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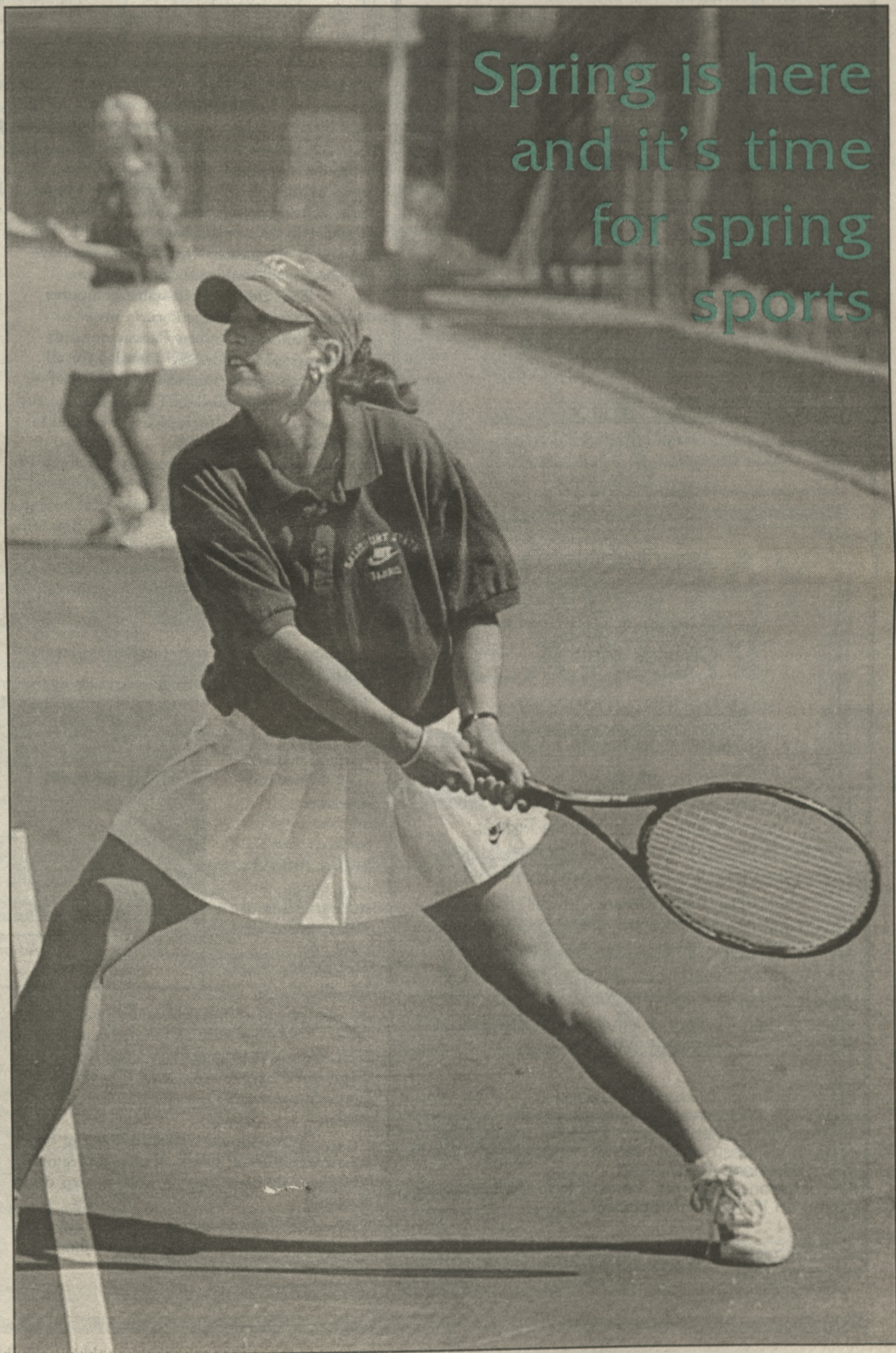
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News

Internet and e-mail, are you a responsible user?

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

Since the day SSU began to offer students the opportunity access Electronic Mail and Internet privileges, the VAX has been working at full speed. Every day more and more students fill in forms to apply for Internet privileges which are selectively being distributed. Why do these privileges seem so hard to obtain? The demand in the past few months has become so high that all the needs cannot be met.

The school's main-frame computer must go through College Park in order to access to Internet. College Park is not only the Internet access for SSU but also for all the other universities in the University of Maryland system. College Park is the one and only access way to Internet, and that makes things slower in the VAX.

Proper equipment and procedures as well as special policies need to be considered in order to expand these services. Of course, this means great amounts of money. Because of these restrictions, Internet privileges have been provided based on academic need.

For fast and effective functioning of the system requires responsible users.

"We have limited resources, therefore we expect our students to be responsible users," said Linda G. Zeigler, user services manager.

Not only is Internet misused by some students, but E-Mail is misused as well. Some students think of E-Mail as another form of entertainment and spend hours on line dialoguing with friends and blocking the lines. Yes, we should all take advantage of E-Mail, but we should not abuse the usage. Remember that we are not playing video games but managing a very complicated system.

What should we avoid doing in order to become a better user? In case you're not sure, here are some tips on what not to do in E-Mail:

- give away your password to somebody else.
- violate the privacy of others by mailing inappropriate messages.

- misrepresent yourself with a false identity.
 - send chain letters.
 - harassing mail, (no stalking please!).
- Misusage only causes one thing- the slowing down of the system.

Presently, the student handbook at SSU has a Responsible Computer Use policy which all students should be aware of.

Now, that we are all responsible on how to use the computer systems we might want to know a little bit more about them.

What exactly is the Internet?

The Department of Computer Services defines Internet as a system that links networks to networks all around the world. In 1986 the National Science Foundation (NSF) created its own network called Internet to link researchers nationwide. The Internet provides Electronic Mail, file transfers, remote log-in and other services.

What is Electronic Mail?

Computer Services defines E-Mail as the most common service utilized by students. Users can talk to any other user on the network as long as they know the user's Internet address. Mail addresses identify the username or account I.D. and the host computer where the account is resident.

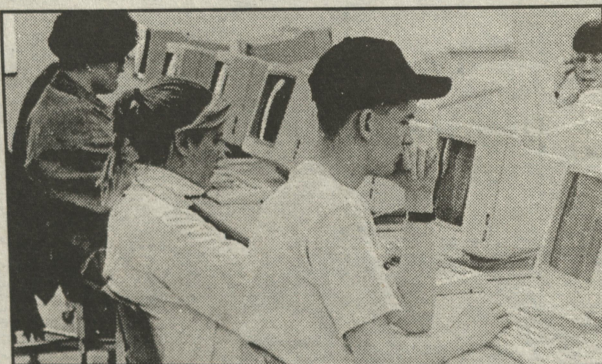
What are List Servers?

Listserv is a computer-based messaging system which provides the opportunity for an electronic discussion on a specific topic. It is based on using E-Mail for communications that consist of opinions, requests for help and answers to questions. Do not forget that the gopher cannot be accessed unless you have Internet privileges.

What is a gopher?

A gopher is a menu-based software system that allows users to explore and access information and resources available over the Internet. When a user locates information of interest, the gopher allows the user to read or access it.

If after reading this article you still have questions about the VAX and its functions, we advise you to go to the Department of Computer Services in Fulton Hall, Room 280, and they will gladly help you out.



Students send messages on E-mail

photo by Charlie Janney

SSU Student dies during spring break

The campus community is saddened about the recent tragic death of Mark Bale, a freshman Psychology major at SSU. He died on March 20 in North Carolina from injuries sustained in a car accident. An on-campus memorial service planned by Mark's friends was held on Friday, March 31. Condolences may be sent to Ms. Bonnie Bale or Mr. Peter Bale, 36 Willow Parkway, New Windsor, N.Y., 12553.

Three other SSU students, Kevin Michael O'Brien, Brendan Kashuba, and Robert Shea Smethurst were also injured in the same accident. Brendan has returned to classes, while Kevin is recuperating at home. Robert Shea remains in Norfolk General Hospital where he is continuing treatment for his injuries. We wish these students a speedy recovery.

The place to Spectate

Maggie O'Neil
Flyer Staff Writer

Tuesday night. If you're spending it at Spectators, you're probably having a blast. As you pull up a chair, the popcorn is passed to you and the waitress wants to know if you want a cup for the pitcher special.

You like it here, no doubt about it. Spectators is the brain child of two local owners and two owners from D.C. They opened their business this past December, and according to A.J. North, the general manager, business has been "great." He also said everyone "has been pleased with the success."

Apparently so. As I join a table of Salisbury State men, they are eager to share their opinions with me. "Spectators is great," said Tim Huntingtom. "I love it. We can come any night of the week, not just Friday and Saturday. There are so many things to do. We can throw darts, play trivia and shoot pool."

Brian Wobensmith comes because he likes "the cheap beer."

Scott Kennedy said Spectators "makes [him] feel like Forrest Gump."

The table I sit at is typical of the general atmosphere. Tables are crowded with four or five people. Some play the interactive trivia game that is available. Others watch a basketball game on the big screen TV. The two pool tables in the back corner are surrounded by people. As Bob Marley floats over the air, people just keep coming in. A.J. Morris doesn't need to tell me that Tuesday is Spectators' busy night. It's pretty obvious.

In addition to providing a bar scene, Spectators is also a cozy restaurant. Full entrees are available until 10 pm and dinner specials change every week to provide variety. A.J. said the prices are "extremely reasonable," so try a prime-rib dinner next time you're in.

One of the good things about Spectators is that there is never a cover charge. Additionally, their weekday specials are very popular with the college crowd: On Wednesday, Busch pitchers are three dollars, and finally, Thursday is Ladies' Night. Ladies can drink all they want for five dollars. Spectators also tries to offer live music on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. If for some reason they are unable to do this, a deejay cranks the house.

Spectator's is a crowded, entertaining upbeat bar with a lot to offer. If this is not convincing enough to make you want to move in permanently and make the bartender your best friend, take this as initiative: The popcorn is ALWAYS free.

Off-campus parties: What are a students' rights?

Kevin Kohler
Flyer Staff Writer

Hypothetical situation: You're throwing a party at the house you lease off campus. Inside, there's a mix of students - both under age and of age. Friends brought more friends, and now the place is packed with frenzied party-goers. Everybody's drinking beer, except for those who have opted for the shooters, and somebody turned up the music again. Basically, the whole thing has gotten slightly out of hand.

Someone, in a drunken stupor says, "Hey, man! The cops are at the door!" What is your best defense and how should you handle the cops?

The Flyer talked to Robert Sperry, special assistant to the president, in an effort to find out what to do in that and other "hypothetical" situations. Sperry advises the school on legal matters and teaches several law classes.

"It depends on the observations and the knowledge, that the police officer has at the time he approaches the door," Sperry said.

Is it good advice to open the front door? Sperry suspects that "it's probably not." But he warns that it's risky, for the police officers may have the lawful power to enter.

The police have the lawful power to walk down the front walkway of a house and knock on the front door just as any citizen would have the right. If the police have a reasonable belief that a misdemeanor is being committed, the police can probably enter the premise without a warrant.

What normally happens is the police get a complaint, they show up outside, they can hear loud noise and identify where it's coming from. They probably see cars all over the place and people milling around outside as well. They go to the door, knock and ask to be let in. The occupants of the house consent and let them enter.

Some police officers may be willing to speak outside and give it a second chance, but there's nothing requiring them to do so.

"If it's a crime, it's a crime then," said Sperry. According to Sperry, Salisbury has a noise ordinance, but it's never used. The city police don't use noise meters, although Ocean City police have used them in the past.

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"Salisbury police use the disturbance of the peace statute; in some cases, the disorderly conduct statute; and the maintaining of a disorderly house, the worst of the three as far as the police are concerned," said Sperry.

The annotated code of Maryland, section 121, states that obstructing free passage, making unseemly noises, or obscene language, etc., is suspect to "a fine of not less than one dollar and not more than \$500 or shall be subject to imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or shall be subject to both such fines and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court." The notes regarding the code state that "to be obscene such expression must be, in some significant way, erotic so as to conjure up such psychic stimulation in anyone likely to be confronted with it."

Similarly, section 123 allows a fine of not more than \$500 or confinement in jail for not more than 60 days or both for disorderly conduct in public places.

According to Sperry, the first thing Salisbury police will do if they get a complaint, is clear out the party. "Then they charge everybody on the lease, but I think the police have to be in a position where they can prove where you're, in fact, disturbing the peace. Simply being on the lease, I don't think, is enough."

Interestingly, even people under age, may have a right to consume alcohol. "There's situations where one can consume alcohol in the presence of a parent in a home," said Sperry.

Officers are only entitled to make a search incident to a lawful arrest, which includes the immediate area of the arrested person. But as Sperry noted, "as they [the police] move one person

to another, that area may expand."

But what if there isn't a disturbance of the peace?

"Conjecture alone is probably not enough for probable cause to make a warrantless search. They'll probably try to get a consent search on the fact that, it's never a good idea to invite them in. But on the other hand, it's never a good idea to resist."

Sperry advised saying, "I'm not consenting, [to a search, or giving permission to whatever] but I won't resist if you do."

The statute regarding under-age drinking is "an unusual statute. It's a civil offense that looks and acts like a criminal offense," said Sperry. "They charge everybody on the premise, but what's the proof?"

According to him, prosecutors will have to have testimony in court that someone was drinking under

age. "The pre-breathalyzer test, according to my understanding, is inadmissible in most cases. The real one is usually at the station."

"It [the pre-breathalyzer test] may give them probable cause to charge, but they still have to prove beyond doubt," said Sperry. "I don't know of any obligation to take it."

SSU has the authority to discipline for off-campus behavior. "They have done so on many occasions," Sperry said. "All sorts of crude behavior has happened in the past two years (especially in the Ohio Avenue North/Camden Ave. quarter). Bottles thrown, damage to neighboring properties, indecent exposure..."

"The university looks at serious behavior. If everyone is of age, assuming no other contraband, it only becomes illegal when coupled with some other conduct." Such conduct includes excessive noise, disturbing the peace, unruly behavior, a

fight (assault and battery), or an impaired person leaving driving a car.

So hold down the noise, hold down the number of cars parked in the street, and there probably won't be a complaint. Remember boys and girls, "alcohol is a way of causing lots of things to get out of hand."

How To
Screw with
your
neighbors...
Listen to
radio static,
really loud

Dear Joelle...

Dear Joelle,

In one of my classes, the girl next to me was cheating off of me during one of my exams. She even told me that she was looking at my paper. I was very surprised and upset. I never thought that in college one would have the problem with cheating. She ended up getting the same grade as I did. I do not appreciate someone getting a good grade without earning it. Especially off of me. What should I do? I am still greatly upset about this whole issue.

Sincerely,
Totally Shocked

Dear Totally Shocked,

I can understand how upsetting it must feel to have someone cheat off of you. Since this incident is still bothering you its possible that maybe you can confront the girl that cheated off of you. Let her know how you feel. However, if you do decide to confront this student, try to approach her in a kind and almost caring way. Try not to be abrupt and accusing. We can see that this student has a problem. Maybe, if you let her know how you feel in a way which will show her that you are concerned about her, she will be able to deal with her cheating problem in a positive way.

In order to avoid this from happening again, it might be wise to change your seat in class or just be more cautious next time.

Good Luck,

Joelle

Opinion

Stand Up and Be Heard

AAAGHH!!! That's how I feel sometimes as a member of Generation X. Is anyone out there listening? The "establishment" (to borrow the Sixties' term) has seemingly turned a deaf ear to our concerns.

Let me give you an example of what I'm talking about. Have you ever heard of the SLISIE bill? SLISIE stands for Student Loan In-School Interest Exemption.

Currently if you have a student loan you don't start paying interest on it until you have left school. The SLISIE bill would change all that. Students would have to pay interest on their student loans from the moment they receive money.

Let's say a student here at SSU borrows \$3000 per semester for tuition and board at 6 percent interest (which is actually below the current going rate). Over four years this would cost the student an additional \$3600.

Add this amount to the ever-increasing cost of tuition, dining services, book prices, etc. How much will college cost in five years?

The SLISIE bill is part of the Republican's "Contract With America." The bill is posed to pass the House.

Interestingly enough, another part of the "Contract" calls for the abolition of most federal aid to graduate students. Many Congress members used such aid programs to further their own education.

Why is the "establishment" climbing the ladder of success and then pulling it up behind them? Do they not care/hear what our generation has to say?

The same thing is happening here at SSU and in the University of Maryland System. Students tell the "establishment" that we think more academic programs, more faculty, and more computers are important to our education. What do we get? The UMS forces us to cut majors, and the administration gives us statutes.

AAAAGH!!!

What am I asking you to do? I'm suggesting we as a generation should TALK LOUDER!!! Write your local members of Congress and the General Assembly. Write the Board of Regents. Get mad and refuse to be shit on anymore.

My mother always said that the squeaky wheel gets the grease.... let's see if she was right.

-Jim Hudson

Feature Editor

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From: SAE:HAB8336

To: JLC3831

Subj: RESPONSE TO LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THIS LETTER IS IN RESPONSE TO ERIC J. BOKINSKY'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR CONCERNING "NO RIGHTS FOR ANIMALS". THE ARTICLE (issue 15) IN THE FLYER THAT YOU REFER TO WAS INTENDED TO LET STUDENTS KNOW THAT THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES OUT THERE TO DISSECTING. MANY TIMES STUDENTS ARE AFRAID TO OBJECT TO SOMETHING LIKE THIS BECAUSE THEY MIGHT BE PENALIZED. YOU WERE RIGHT WHEN YOU SAID THAT MANY OF THESE ANIMALS COME FROM PLACES WHERE THEY ARE RAISED STRICTLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISSECTION. BUT, IF YOU WOULD HAVE READ THE ARTICLE MORE CLOSELY YOU WOULD HAVE SEEN WHAT HAPPENS AT MANY OF THESE PLACES. YOU FEEL IT IS RIGHT FOR CATS TO BE DROWNED IN BURLAP SACKS?

IN YOUR ARTICLE YOU SAY THAT ANIMALS HAVE NO RIGHTS. THEN YOU GO ON TO SAY THAT WE SHOULD 'BE KIND TO AND REFRAIN ANY UNDUE HARM ON THEM' BUT NOT GIVE THE CRUEL-FREE WORLD. IF THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES OUT THERE, THEN WHY SHOULD WE SACRIFICE SO MANY ANIMALS? THERE WILL NEVER BE AN END TO DISSECTING, AT LEAST FOR THE SAKE

OF MEDICINE, BUT IT'S NOT FAIR TO RAISE MILLIONS OF ANIMALS FOR THE SOLE POINT OF KILLING THEM. AND, I REPEAT- IS DROWNING CATS BEING KIND TO THEM AND REFRAINING FROM ANY UNDUE HARM? MOST PEOPLE WOULD NOT AGREE.

IT IS PEOPLE WITH AN IGNORANT ATTITUDE LIKE YOURS THAT WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP THESE ANIMALS FARMS IN BUSINESS. FURTHERMORE, WHETHER YOU ACCEPT IT OR NOT, ANIMALS ARE VERY INTELLIGENT. JUST BECAUSE THEY CAN'T LIVE AND COMMUNICATE LIKE HUMANS DOESN'T MEAN THEY DO NOT HAVE RIGHTS. YOU SHOULD BE SMART ENOUGH TO FIGURE THIS OUT! I SUGGEST THAT ANYONE WITH THIS OPINION SHOULD GET SOME INFORMATION FROM THE HUMANE SOCIETY TO SEE WHAT REALLY GOES ON. THEN, IMAGINE IT HAPPENING TO YOUR LITTLE 'FLUFFY' OR 'FIDO'. AND FOR THE SAKE OF THE ANIMALS ERIC, I SURE HOPE YOU DON'T HAVE ANY PETS!!!!!!!

SINCERELY,
HOLLY BOWERS

From: SAE:KLW5090

To: JLC3831

CC:

Subj: PRIVACY

OK, SO YOU'RE USING E-MAIL NOW. I E-MAILED YOU A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LAST WEEK ABOUT SPACE FILLERS WHICH I KNOW HAS NOT BEEN FORGOTTEN YET. I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR THOROUGH ANSWER TO MY PROBLEM. SINCE I DO NOT WORK FOR A NEWSPAPER, I DID NOT KNOW WHY THIS PAPER USED SO MANY SPACE FILLERS. MAYBE YOU CAN HAVE EXTRA EDITORIALS READY OR SOMETHING. ALL I'M SAYING IS THAT THE PAPER IS LACKING IN CONTENT.

UNFORTUNATELY, THAT IS NOT WHY I AM WRITING. FOR SOME REASON, UNBEKNOWNST TO ME, SOMEONE AT THE FLYER IN THEIR INFINITE WISDOM DECIDED TO PRINT MY E-MAIL ADDRESS IN THE FLYER FOR ALL STUDENTS TO READ. THANKS A LOT. NOW EVERY LUNATIC ON CAMPUS CAN HARASS ME ON MY E-MAIL. REALLY BRILLIANT. I'M JUST WRITING TO THANK YOU FOR THE CONFIDENTIALITY. IF YOU WANT TO FILL SOME MORE SPACE, GO AHEAD AND PRINT THIS TOO. NOW, I'M REALLY DISAPPOINTED IN THE FLYER.

KARAWACK

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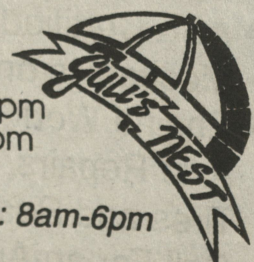
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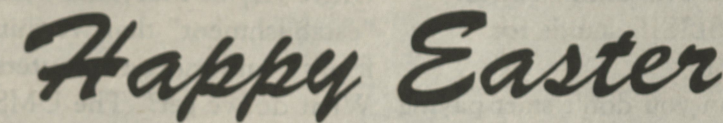
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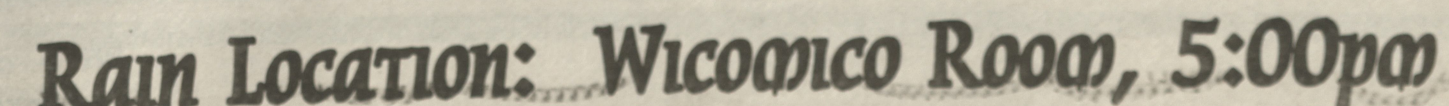
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Human Affairs

Class heads to Massachusetts for break to learn about Thoreau

Kate Spinner
Flyer Staff Writer

While many students spent their spring breaks sunning themselves in Florida, a group of dedicated Thoreau scholars from SSU spent Spring Break in Concord, Massachusetts to get a closer look at Thoreau's life.

Joe Gilbert, SSU executive vice president, is teaching a class called "The Days and Times of Henry David Thoreau." Students have been learning about Thoreau from text books, lectures here at SSU and from the spring break trip to Concord where Thoreau made his history.

The trip to Concord was "an integral part of the class," said Gilbert. He said the focus of the class places "emphasis on the life of Thoreau, who he was as a person, who his friends were, where he studied and walked or rowed."

There are twelve students in the class. All of them were required to go on this trip during Spring Break as a part of the learning experience. The class was offered as an Honors course, but students who are not in the Honors program were welcome to take the class. All the students and the three faculty members, Joe Gilbert, Dave Ganoe and Mike Boolukos, stayed at the Friendly

Crossways Youth Hostel in Concord for seven nights.

In Concord, students were left to roam freely, take notes and locate sites. "Thoreau lived in seven different places in Concord" throughout his lifetime said student Tom Harris. Thoreau's friends: Emerson, the Alcott's, Hawthorne and Ellery Channing all lived in Concord during the same period of time.

"We saw where he [Thoreau] was born, where he died and his pencil factory," said student Joe Smith. "We learned about the people he interacted with."

Students visited the Concord Free Public Library and had a talk with Marcia Moss, Curator of the Thoreau Archives. "She pulled out Thoreau manuscripts, survey maps and notebooks," said Harris.

Smith said, "Talking with Marcia Moss was my most memorable experience. I saw the original manuscripts of Thoreau's essay 'Walking' and Emerson's essay 'Nature.' She had a wealth of information."

Gilbert said that the students are creating "a self-guided tour map for visitors to Concord. Visitors will be able to identify where Thoreau lived and where major events occurred."

Gilbert hopes to send the maps to the Thoreau Society to see if they will publish it and make it available to visitors. "Locating the sites

was sometimes difficult because the families moved frequently, and they would take their houses with them," he said.

"The roads have changed since the 1800's," said Harris, "but they're still basically the same route."

Roads change, but the rivers change much slower. "I saw the sights from a completely different perspective from the river," said Harris. "I could see how Thoreau and his friends traveled by boat." The class took canoes out on the Assabet and Sudbury rivers, which merge into the Concord river.

Students got the chance to walk through the same areas through which Thoreau walked. Everyone climbed Mount Monadnock in New Jersey. Harris said that Thoreau would climb the mountain starting from one town and ending up on the other side of the mountain at the train station west of Monadnock, "bush-whacking" all the way. The class went half Thoreau's distance, 4.5 miles to the summit, and back another 4.5 miles.

"The trip brought to life what we learned in the books," said Smith, and class lessons became "more tangible because we knew what it was like to walk where Thoreau walked, from Concord, to the train depot, to Walden Pond. We stepped into the exact replica of Thoreau's house at Walden Pond. I gained insight into his writing and works because I experienced what Thoreau experienced, and I went the places he went."

Legendary Arlo Guthrie to play benefit at SSU

Steve Stakem
Flyer Staff Writer

Legendary folk singer Arlo Guthrie will perform Thursday, April 13

in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by Salisbury State University to benefit the Walden Woods Project.

Guthrie's notoriety began in 1967 at the Newport Folk Festival where he debuted "Alice's Restaurant Massacre," the precursor to the 1969 counterculture film, Alice's Restaurant.. He also performed at the original Woodstock concert of 1969.

The Walden Woods Project is an environmental effort dedicated to protecting the natural area around Walden Pond near Concord, Massachusetts; it is an industrially threatened place that once inspired many of Henry David Thoreau's essays, including "Solitude," "Sounds" and "Winter Animals."

There has been a concerted effort by Guthrie and various other artists, musicians and ordinary people to preserve this beautiful and fragile piece of environment. Don Henley is among the more noted for contributing to the project that has raised over \$14 million to help keep industry out of Walden's pristine surroundings.

Guthrie's musical charisma will provide an entertaining show. John Kalb, host of Just Folks, a local PBS radio program devoted to folk music told SSU News that "Guthrie is a great storyteller [and] he gives a great show." Kalb also described Guthrie's shows as "a lot of fun."

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Club is looking for C.O.O.L. members

Ali Moyer
News Editor

"We are a group of people helping people," said Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) President Kiloma Wiggins. C.O.O.L. was instituted at SSU three years ago as a volunteer group designed to get students involved in the community. So far the club has around 25 active members and is looking to expand.

The club's mission is to specialize in coordinating and participating in volunteer service projects.

In the past C.O.O.L. has helped Heart Walk by registering and having a team walk, have helped Habitat for Humanity and has begun to set up C.O.O.L. connections in Delaware and parts of Maryland.

In the future C.O.O.L. plans to adopt a family for an

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Songwriter Victoria Williams releases 3rd album

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

In a music world that is in the process of reinventing itself once again, artists like Victoria Williams hold a unique position. As radio programmers redefine formats, there is a trend for some to attempt to be all things to all people. Then there are those who make a conscious effort to base their formats on music and the quality of that music rather than what someone else says is rock, alternative, R&B, etc.

It is the hope of many that this effort to reinvent popular radio will continue. In this new artist (emphasizing 'art') friendly radio world, performers like Victoria Williams will secure a position of esteem based on their musical merit.

As a songwriter, Williams is rivaled by few, as a score of artists who have recorded her songs on their own records, or on the benefit Sweet Relief album will testify.

Williams' recording career began in 1987 with Happy Come Home, which introduced her abilities to music circles and aware artists. In 1990 came Swing The Statue, but it was not until the 1993 Sweet Relief benefit project that many folks knew who she was. This album featured "whose who" of popular artists covering Williams' songs, including Pearl Jam, Lou Reed, Soul Asylum, The Jayhawks, the Waterboys, Michael Penn and others. The album was to provide funds for the Sweet Relief Musicians Fund, a benefit organization that provides financial assistance to uninsured musicians.

"It was the greatest gift. Hearing those artists sing my songs sounded really wonderful- and maybe that gave me a new-found confidence towards doing another record," said Williams.

The project was conceived after Williams herself was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. This affliction has crept into some of her subject matter indirectly through songs dealing with death, religion and the usual love/friendship stuff but in a unique and characteristically understated way.

With Loose, released late last year on the Atlantic subsidiary Mammouth, Victoria Williams takes great strides in her craft. This time, a great number of the general listening audience will hear her efforts, as college and album oriented radio warms up to her genius.

The songs on Loose breathe with honesty and effortless playing by a session band that would be any credible producer's wet dream. They showcase Williams' ability to soak up a variety of musical styles and perform them in her own way. Perhaps growing up in Louisiana aided in her digesting of blues, jazz, country, gospel and rock modes and archetypes.

"You Are Loved," a standout cut, utilizes religious imagery in an uplifting affirmation. Gary Louris (Jayhawks), and Mike Mills (R.E.M.) contribute vocals and the legendary Tower of Power horn section joined in as well.

Jazzy cuts "When Harry Went To Heaven," "Polish Those Shoes" and a decent cover of "What A Wonderful World," add spice to the collection.

Williams and Jayhawk husband Mark Olson duet on the moving "When We Sing Together," and Soul Asylum leader Dave Pinner joins Williams on "My Ally," a testament

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University talent to be showcased in variety show

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, the Salisbury State University Technical Services department will present the fifth annual Variety Show to display the diversity of talent present in the college community.

Co-sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board and the University Center, this year's event promises to be bigger and better than last year's successful show.

Masters and mistresses of ceremonies will include Cynthia Lasner, Sean Mahoney, Lori Nichols, Shanni Pritchett, John Thomas and assistant football coach Javaro Edwards.

Auditions were held last week and yielded several returning acts and new talent as well. Featured acts will include the SSU Dance Company, the SSU theater department performing a number from "A Chorus Line" and the SSU Jazz Band between sets led by

Navy Jazz Band alumni Warren Kellerhouse. Also performing will be comedian and SSU alumni David Kilkeary, who performed here last semester.

Show organizer Tony Broadbent is looking forward to a spectacular event. "We have a lot of great acts from some very hard working people," he said. This year's show will also feature a much higher level of technical and lighting expertise than has ever been featured in an SSU production.

"This time we're working with very expensive state of the art lighting. It's going to be a lot of hard work for those involved, but the quality of the show will be raised a great deal," added Broadbent.

Times for both shows is 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium. Advance tickets are \$3 and are available at the University Center Information Desk until Friday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4.

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Tickets for the event are \$5 for students; \$10 for senior citizens and SSU faculty and staff; and \$15 general admission. They can be purchased at the Guerrieri University Center information desk or at the door the night of the performance.

Sharing the stage with Guthrie the night of the show will be his son Abe. Abe is helping to continue the Guthrie line of musicians and social activists that began with his father's father, the noteworthy Woody Guthrie, who wrote the American folk classic "This Land is Our Land."

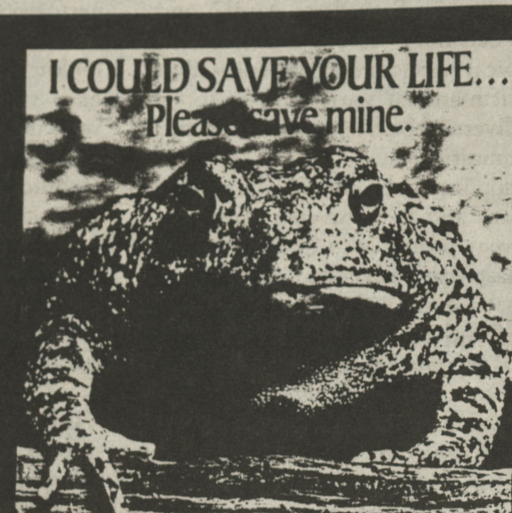
All are invited to come see Guthrie perform and help raise money for the continuing Walden Woods Project.

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entire year, not just around the holidays. The group is also looking into Break Away- an alternative Spring Break.

If you are interested in becoming an active member of C.O.O.L. feel free to attend their next meeting on Sunday, April 16 at 7:00 pm in the Pocomoke room in the University Center. Also, feel free to contact Barry King at 543-6080.



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Spring into action

Christina Melander
Flyer Staff Writer

Signs of spring are all around us. The semester is more than half over; the weather, though inconsistent, is getting warmer; days are longer; and everyone is spending more time outdoors. Walking across campus, it is impossible to ignore the fact that nature is coming back to life. Daffodils and crocuses have already bloomed. The dogwoods and forsythia are blossoming. I even saw a bunny hopping around Red Square the other night. Spring makes you feel good; it's one step closer to summer, and it's enjoyable to be outside. We appreciate the beauty of it all, but unfortunately we take the wonders of nature entirely too much for granted. This period of rebirth is the perfect time to show your gratitude of pleasant natural surroundings by supporting an environmental organization or two.

There are hundreds of different groups, and they all fight for good causes. With so many choices, how are you to decide which ones to join? Generally, those that seek to protect natural habitats and promote environmental education are a good bet, because they display long-range vision. This can be determined by studying a group's mission statement. A clue to the amount of good work an organization actually does is how its funds are distributed. A recommended guideline is 30% or less spending on fund raising and administrative costs and 70% or more revenue going to programs. Another consideration is whether to support local or national organizations. Many people lean toward groups that are close to home so they can see the results and participate in activities. This is a great way to start, but do not overlook all that bigger organizations can accomplish on a national or global level.

Everyone has heard about the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (410/268-8876) but you may not be aware of several other groups working to protect the Bay watershed:

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Many groups issue newsletters or magazines which cover their latest projects and concerns, and they also contain very good articles on all kinds of environmental issues. Most organizations have reduced student rates, so now is a good time to learn about the various groups to decide whether you want to support them in the future as well. Here is an introductory directory to help you make some eco-

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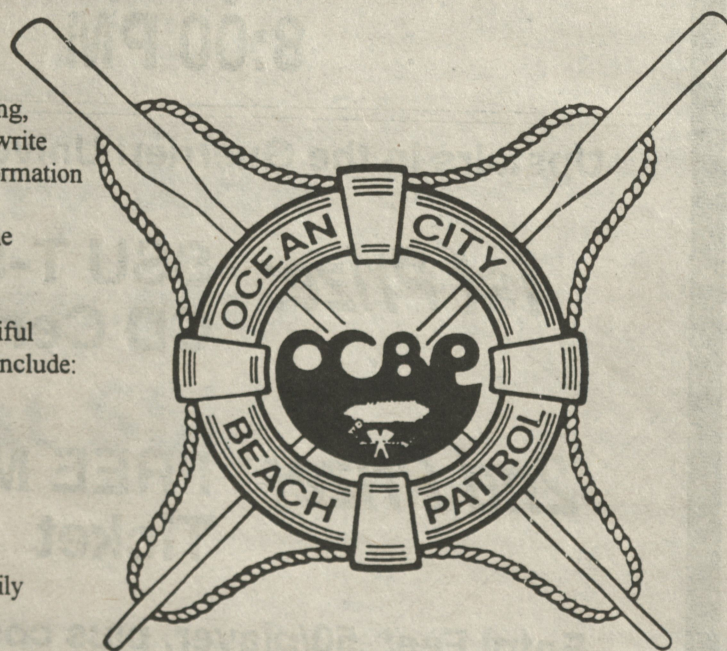
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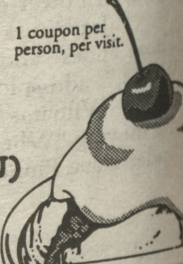
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**Deadline for Application is
April 21, 1995**

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to unconditional love and friendship. The songs are instrumentally organic, Williams playing the lion's share of guitar duties, aided by arrangements from legend Van Dyke Parks (Beach Boys sessions). Horns, pedal steel, Whurlitzer organ, and strings all blend into a warm mix of tracks (that would sound fantastic on vinyl).

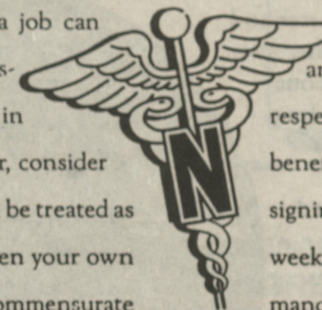
The album closes with "Psalms," by drummer Don Heffington, a somber and fitting conclusion to an album that surveys a variety of human emotion and experiences with remarkable wisdom. "It feels like an honest record," she claimed.

Throughout Loose, Williams takes us on an excursion through childlike wonder and startlingly mature insight. She is unpretentious, unpandering, full of wry humor and truly appreciative of the attention and support of her growing family of listeners (as her conversational liner notes profess).

Although Loose is a bit chunky at 16 tracks, and her somewhat whining, little-girl-lost-in-the-mall vocals might irritate even the most open minded of listeners after half the record, Williams is guaranteed a place among the most revered songwriters of our time.

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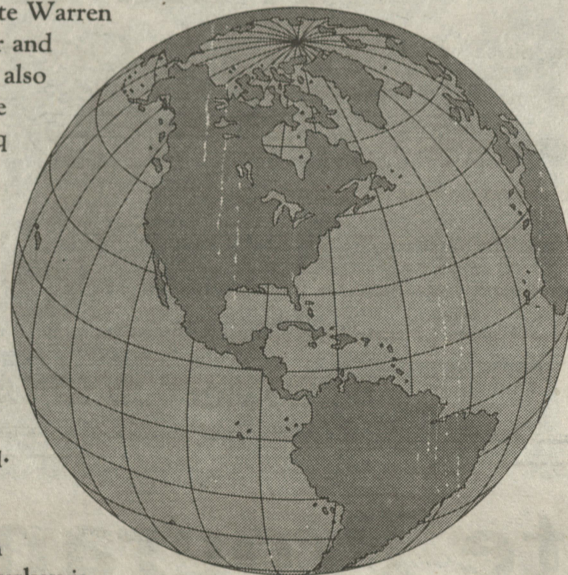
World news...
At a glance

Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

Crossing The Line

In response to the repeated terrorist assaults by the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or the PKK, Turkey's prime minister Tansu Ciller ordered 35,000 foot-soldiers to cross the Iraqi border to seek and capture Kurd refugees that had escaped to Iraq.

In spite of its promises to the West, the U.N. reported that a number of Kurd villages were damaged and several Kurd civilians were killed. After hearing the reports, Secretary of State Warren Christopher telephoned the prime minister and urged her to halt the assault.



There are about 20 million Kurds who live in the region where Syria, Turkey, Iran and Iraq meet. About 12 million of them live in Turkey and demand their own country. Lately, several terrorists from the PKK had organized assaults in South Turkey and then escaped to Kurd villages in North Iraq.

Conversation Killed

Negotiations between the U.S. and North Korea came to a halt this week after North Korea adamantly refused to accept two light-water reactors from South Korea. Last year, the United States agreed to supply North Korea with two nuclear reactors and in exchange, North Korea agreed to comply with the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty requiring North Korea to halt its development of nuclear weapons.

The negotiations fell apart, however, when US diplomats informed North Korea that most of the parts for the new reactors will be supplied by South Korea. After rigorous debating, officials from North Korea said they would allow South Korea to deliver some of the smaller components but demanded that the reactor itself to be built in another country.

Shooting In The Reservation

Three Seneca Nation Indians were killed in the cross-fire in Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, New York when they attempted to break into the office of the reservation's president. The incident occurred after the elders of the tribe tried to overthrow the president, accusing him of illegally blocking meetings and of impeaching two council members with no justifications to do so.

On The Wrong Side Of The Border

Two air-craft maintenance workers who were working in Kuwait were captured by the Iraqi government when they accidentally crossed the border on their way to visit a U.N. minister. The two were trailed in Baghdad and sentenced to an eight-year jail term for illegally crossing the border.

White House officials reminded the media that in previous cases, Westerners who crossed the border and were sentenced for longer jail terms were released after less than a year. The administration also expressed its concern that Saddam would use the two Americans as a negotiation tool to force the U.S. to renounce its trade embargo against Iraq.

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connections. All of the following groups use at least 70% of their funds for programs and the listed fees are student rates.

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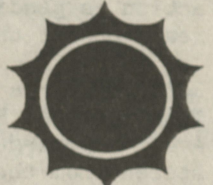
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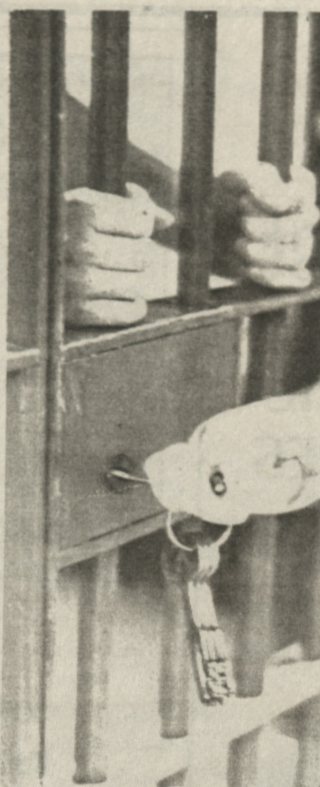
Submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

3/9 Hit and Run - a staff member reported damaged was done to a vehicle while parked in the library lot. The left rear quarter panel was scratched.

3/12 Vandalism - the glass in the door at the south exit of Chester Hall was broken.

3/12 Theft - a resident of Sever Hall reported that a wallet and contents were stolen from a room in Sever Hall.

3/11 Assault & Battery - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that he was assaulted on Smith Street near Ohio Ave. He stated that while in his car a pedestrian kicked his car. When he got out to check for damage, he and the pedestrian became involved in a fight. The suspect is described as a w/m, 6'1", 185 lbs. wearing a football jacket.



3/9-3/10 Theft - a wallet and contents were reported stolen from a student's room in Choptank Hall.

3/10-3/13 Theft - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported the theft of a bike from the Manokin bike barn. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

3/3 Theft - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that keys were inadvertently left in the lock to a bathroom. When the resident went back to retrieve the keys they were missing.

3/16 Telephone Misuse - an annoying phone call was placed to Public Safety from a room in Choptank Hall. Administrative action is pending against the residents of the room.

3/12 Theft - a resident of the International House on Camden Ave. reported that a bike was stolen from the house.

3/17 Marijuana Violations - a small amount of marijuana residue and paraphernalia was recovered in a student's room. Administrative action is pending.

3/27 Telephone Misuse - a 911 hang-up call was placed from a pay phone at the Power Professional building.

3/28 Arson - four exterior trash cans were set on fire in the area of Holloway Hall and the library. No damage was reported.
3/24 Assault & Battery - a man reported that he was assaulted between Caruthers and Chesapeake Hall by an unknown man. He was treated and released from PRMC. The identity of the suspect is unknown and a search by university and local police could not locate a suspect.

1/1-2/28 Theft - it was reported that the phone PIN of a resident of Nanticoke Hall was being used by a resident of Chesapeake Hall to make long distance calls. Administrative action is pending.

3/28 Vandalism - graffiti type writings were found in several locations in a hallway of Manikin Hall.

3/29 Theft - a student reported the theft of a cellular phone from a vehicle parked in the library lot.

3/29-3/30 - Automobile Theft - a vehicle belonging to a resident of St. Martin Hall was stolen from the Chesapeake lot. On 3/31 at approx. 1 am Baltimore County Police arrested two males who were in possession of the stolen car. A third male fled the scene but was later arrested. The vehicle, recovered in Unix Mills, Ma., received extensive damage. The men are all residents of Baltimore.

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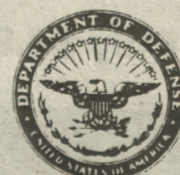


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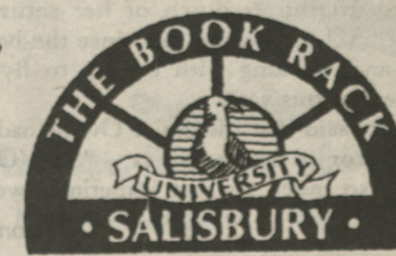
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Baseball team moves to 10-7 in win over Wesley

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

Freshman Brian McClellan pitched a complete game four-hitter as Salisbury State baseball defeated visiting Wesley on Thursday, 5-1. McClellan walked one and gave up one run to improve his record to 4-0 on the year. The Gulls are now 10-7 for the season, which is at the half-way mark.

McClellan started the game shaky as he pulled Ed Stephan off the first base bag on a routine play, and was charged with an error. After that however, he was near perfect, retiring eight of the next nine batters he faced.

Shane Norgard led off the third inning with a walk for SSU and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by freshman Mike Amato. Stephan then nailed a 3-2 pitch into the gap in left-center for a single that scored Norgard. Matt Felice followed with a double but Stephan was thrown out at the plate. Cable Miller then hit a 2-out RBI single to right to make the score 2-0 after three in favor of the Gulls.

McClellan walked Wesley's first batter of the fourth inning on four straight pitches and was beginning to show signs of fatigue. He was helped out of the inning however, when catcher

Bill Ewe gunned down a runner at second.

Matt Felice reached second on a two-base error by the Wesley third baseman to open up the fifth. He then stole second and went home on a throwing error by the catcher. In the top of the sixth, shortstop Jeff Purgeson denied a potential Wesley hit when his off-balance throw from deep in the hole just beat the runner to first. McClellan finished the seventh inning with a 3-hit shutout still intact.

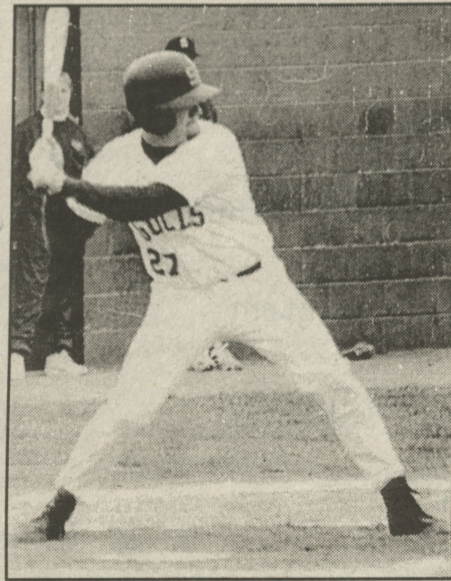
In the top of the eighth, McClellan struck out the lead-off batter looking. Tom Easterling then hit a solo homer to account for Wesley's first and last run of the game. In the bottom of the inning,

Dave Westervelt led off for SSU with a walk. Bill Ewe then drilled a two-run homer to left-centerfield just above the 350ft. sign to make it 5-1. McClellan retired the side in the ninth to earn the

win.

"McClellan pitched a very fine ballgame," commented Coach Deane Deshon after the game. "It was a well-pitched game and we played good defense. If you do those things then you should have a good chance of winning."

A modest McClellan said, "I just tried to throw strikes and not walk anyone. I really just let the defense make the plays. I knew if I kept them from scoring my team would get some runs." McClellan ended up with seven strikeouts and gave up just one run. Matt Felice and Cable Miller had two hits apiece for the Gulls while Shane Norgard reached base in three of four trips to the plate.



Ed Stephan Steps up to the plate.
photo by L.B. Steele

The Gulls will travel to face Catholic on April 4 at 3:00 before playing in the CAC tournament on April 6-9.

Men's LAX to face 2nd-ranked Gettysburg

Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team continued their drive for another national championship by steamrolling fourth-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, 16-8 on April 1st. The win improves SSU's season record to 7-0, and extends their overall winning streak to 23 straight games over two seasons. Jake Bergey led the Gull attack with four goals and two assists. Jason Coffman and Paul Smith also recorded four goals apiece. Goalie Rich Betcher made 12 saves, and the Gull defense held a 62-51 edge in groundballs.

The Gulls also played three other games this past week; they downed Franklin and Marshall on the 25th, 31-6, defeated Middlebury, 15-4 on the 28th, and stomped conference foe Goucher, 34-2 on March 29. The Goucher win marked two new school records for the Gulls; most goals in a game (eclipsing the old mark of 32 set against West Chester in 1992) and largest margin of victory.

The Gulls also scrimmaged the University of Massachusetts (ranked 12th nationally in Division I) before Spring Break. SSU beat UMass 10-3.

The men's lacrosse team will face probably their toughest test of the season when they face 2nd-ranked Gettysburg this Saturday, April 8, at 1:00 in Sea Gull Stadium. Be there or be square!

Tennis teams lose 1 match in romp over UMES

Jeff Brameyer
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University men's and women's tennis teams beat the visiting University of Maryland Eastern Shore soundly this past Saturday.

Salisbury's men's team dominated from top to bottom, winning every match in straight sets. The team of Michael Daw and Matt Salisbury started off the day at #1 doubles, winning 8-3. Alex Hage and Rick Grant won their match at #2 doubles, 8-6, and Ben Gibson and Jeff Reynolds won at #3 doubles, 8-0.

In singles competition, Salisbury's Michael Daw defeated Andre Stanley 6-3, 6-0 at #1 singles. Ben Gibson won at #2 singles for the Gulls 6-1, 6-1, and Alex Hage recorded the win at #3 singles. Matt Salisbury beat Abdul Green 6-1, 6-0, while Rick Grant won 6-3, 6-3 at #5 singles. SSU's Jeff Reynolds completed the sweep at #6 singles, beating Ronald Wormsely 6-1, 6-0.

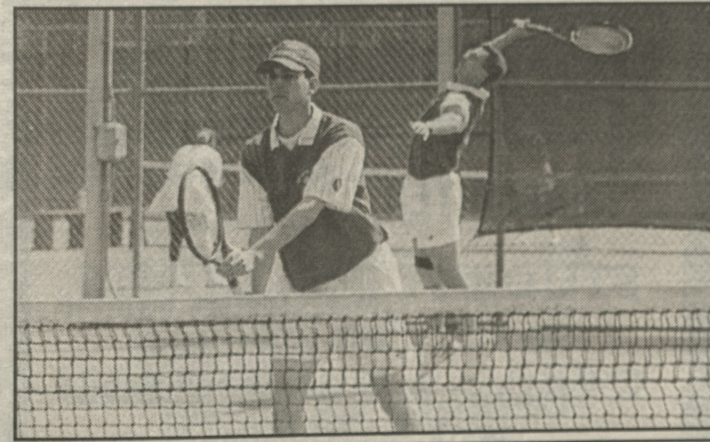
The women's team swept the doubles matches as well, with the teams of Kim Giliis and April Quigley at #1 doubles and Jaclyn Schweigart and Nikki Hurlock at #2. Both won their matches, 8-0. The UMES women did not have a #3 doubles team.

Lynn Bragg picked up UMES's only win of the day at #1 singles, beating April Quigley, 7-5, 6-3. Kim Giliis and Courtney Harvey both picked up wins at #2 and #3 singles, both of them with scores of 6-0, 6-0.

SSU sophomore Lisa Barry beat Lefarren Speight at #5 singles, 6-0, 6-0, and Jaclyn Schweigart picked up a victory over Paula Murian 6-1, 6-1 at #4 singles. Sue Douglas won by forfeit in the #6 singles match.

Although the competition level was not high for the Gulls, coach John Browning thought the match was still important for the team's focus. "I want to engrain in their minds that they should be focused for every match against anyone no matter who it is, because if they can't stay focused at this level they'll never be ready for the tougher opponents," said Browning.

Both the men's and women's teams will face Christopher Newport next; the men play C.N. on the sixth, while the women's team will play them today at 3:00.



Michael Daw serves while partner, Matt Salisbury, awaits the return

Photo by Susan Dixon

Matt Felice a happy addition to baseball team

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

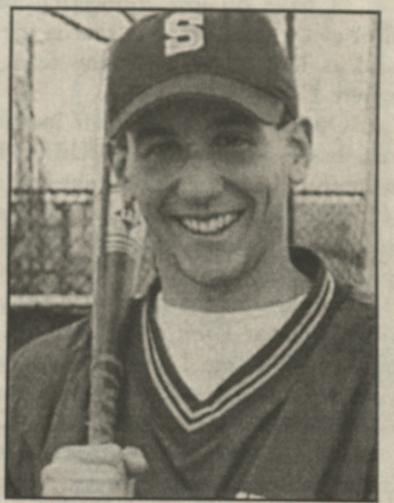
Salisbury State's baseball team returned only nine players this season. That hasn't presented much of a problem, thanks to first year starters like Matt Felice. As of March 29, Felice was second on the team in batting at .444 and had tallied eight RBI's in sixteen games.

Matt transferred to SSU last spring from Cecil Community College where he batted .400 in 1993. Prior to that he attended the University of West Virginia but had to transfer because he, "partied too much." Last spring he was forced to sit out the season due to a knee injury. "I used the time off to hit the weight room. I was weak, but eventually the work paid off. I went from 170 pounds to almost 220," commented Felice.

His efforts have helped him to become the starting right fielder for the Gulls in his first season here. Skipper Deane Deshon says, "He's another one of these young guys. He's

progressively getting better." Deshon went on to say, "He's played really well in the outfield and has contributed a lot with his bat." Matt leads the team in slugging percentage at .688 and has an on base average of .489. He also maintains a .957 fielding percentage and has made only one error all season.

When asked about his goals Felice



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Owens makes a comeback Anderson a national qualifier

Jeff Brameyer
Flyer Staff Writer

One year ago senior Flossy Owens thought that she might never play lacrosse again for Salisbury State University. After surgery on her foot and a long and frustrating rehabilitation, Owens is once again on the field for the Lady Gulls, and is making an immediate impact for the team.

Four games into the season Owens leads the team with 13 goals and 14 points overall. Head athletic trainer Pat Lamboni said, "She (Owens) had a devastating injury and to come back the way she has is remarkable."

Owens attributes much of her return to the athletic trainers at SSU for helping her since the beginning of the fall semester and working with her up to five days a week to prepare her for this year.

Lamboni said that the desire Owens had to play again was a major factor in her recovery. "She (Owens) was 100% motivated; so much so that sometimes we had to stop her

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Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

Dedication and hard work are the best qualities an athlete can possess, and both are found in Jason Anderson, currently the 400m record holder and a member of the nationally competitive 4x100m relay team.

Anderson transferred here from West Virginia University, an NCAA Division I school. He has the ability to compete at that level, but as a walk-on, he knew he would never get his chance to perform. Recruitment offers poured in from other schools, but Anderson chose SSU and found his niche.

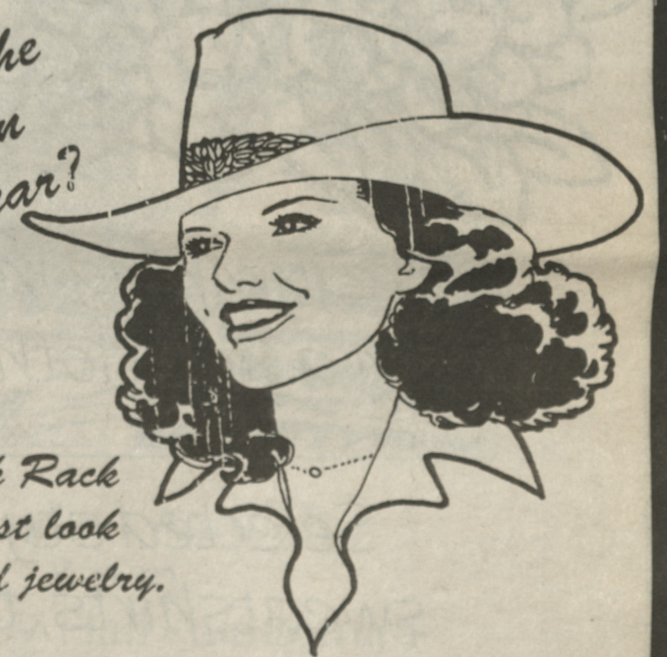
Anderson is the third leg on the men's 4x100m relay and has traveled to Nationals on two different occasions. In 1993, the team dropped the baton and was disqualified, a discouraging end to a season of intense preparation. The squad didn't dwell on their misfortune and returned to Nationals the following year and placed 11th.

"When I came to SSU, I wasn't thinking about Nationals. I have moved well past my expectations," said Anderson.

Two key figures in his success as a member of the relay team are Byron Pugh and Tony McCray, also 4x100 runners.

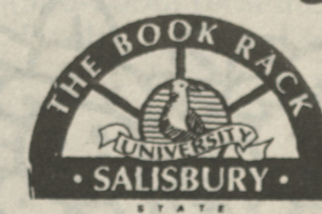
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from doing too much," commented Lamboni.

Owens has seen her role on the team change because of her injury. Instead of playing third, she plays the home position, a spot that is less demanding in terms of speed and pivoting.

"I have do less connecting and less running because my foot can't handle it, but that is the way it has to be right now, and as long as it helps the team this (her new position) is where I should be.

Owens says her year off has helped her game a lot. "You can learn a lot from watching, because you can see when something is being done right and something is wrong."

The year off has also helped her with patience and a newfound knowledge of the game that she didn't have from a player's perspective.

Patience hasn't been easy for her, however. "The level of intensity that I felt this past year, just wanting so hard to be able to be where I was before, and I can't think of a day this past year that I didn't think about playing lacrosse. I thank God that I'm on the field again," Owens said.

Owens ability to be back at the level she left off at is a clear indication of her hard work and desire to play for the women's lacrosse team. From learning to walk again in January to be at the level she is now is a truly remarkable feat to have accomplished by any standards.

Felice

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replied, "My team goal is to finish first in our conference and to play as well as we can every game with as few letdowns as possible." As for personal aspirations, Matt said, "Anyone that plays college baseball wants to get drafted and that is my ultimate goal here at SSU."

Felice was recruited by several Division I schools but he feels his lack of exposure in high school may have hurt his chances of playing for a larger University. Matt played centerfield and pitched at Perryville High School in Port Deposit, MD. He was all-County two years and all-State in his senior year. That same year, Felice became the first person from his high school to play in the Crown All-Star game held at Camden Yards. "Being announced in front of 46,000 fans was great," says Felice. "It was such a rush!"

Matt also started for the Perryville football and basketball teams. He was the only person in his county to make the playoffs in three sports.

Matt played Little League baseball for a number of years before high school. "I was decent for my age, but unlike some players that develop early and then bomb, I feel that I've continued to improve," Felice remarked. "One of my earliest memories is from when I

was about three. My grandmom used to take all the lamps down in the living room and pitch a wiffle ball to me."

Although he is a junior by credits, Matt currently is listed as having sophomore eligibility for sports. He is a Physical Education major with a 3.0 G.P.A. "I want to be a gym teacher because I like kids and I don't like to work. Teachers only work 186 days."

laughed Matt when asked about his future plans. His other interests include outdoor activities, mountain biking, and various sports. "I like the beach, too," he adds.

When questioned about the keys to his success, Felice had a lot to say. "I had to quit partying so much. The coach has a couple guys that watch me because he thinks I'm wacky and he knows I used to party a lot."

Felice also preached the value of the weight room and cited perseverance as the one characteristic that has helped him to achieve what he has. "Baseball is a funny game," he says. "You can go ten for ten and then go 0 for ten. You've got to stick with it and ride it out. I've been tempted to give it all up but I tell myself to hang in there." When asked about his proudest game, Matt said, "Hopefully I haven't had it yet." It seems for Matt Felice that the best is yet to come.

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"Working with them has raised my confidence in myself," says Anderson. "I have run with them for three years; they make me a better runner and a stronger athlete."

Anderson is also a tough individual competitor in the 400m dash and the 200m dash. He missed the National qualifying standards for the 400m by 0.4 seconds last spring, and is working towards that mark this season.

"The 400m is the hardest race mentally and physically, but I plan on breaking the school record again, as well as making it to Nationals," he said. Anderson is now trying to pull his time below the 49 second mark.

He is also working on his 200m dash performance and looks to qualify in that event for a trip to Minnesota, where the Division III National Championships will be held in May.

Head coach Jerry Thomas feels that the new record is definitely within Anderson's reach, and expects the best. "He was close in the 400m and the 200m for Nationals, and he knows how to work hard for his goals," said Thomas.

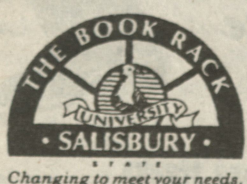
Anderson was a founding member of the Indoor Track Club that began training this winter. Swimming and cross-training were important parts of his off-season preparation. He also worked with Ed Matthews, a veteran track athlete and experienced coach. Working through the winter will be an important edge for Anderson and should improve his chances of competing with the best in the nation.

As a member of a relay team, Anderson has learned to work with his teammates and is now a recognized team leader. According to coach Jerry Thomas, "He instructs by example and is proof to the newer runners on the team that hard work helped him reach this level of success."

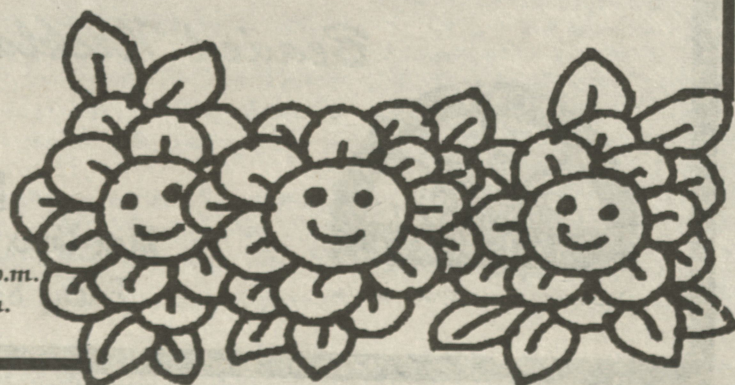


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CAC Tournament, April 6-9, TBA (A)
Rutgers Camden, April 11, 3:00 (A)
Christopher Newport, April 12, 3:00 (H)
Allentown, April 15, 12:00 (H) doubleheader

Softball:

York, April 6, 2:00 (A)
CAC Tournament, April 8, TBA (A)
Wilmington, April 12, 2:00 (H)
Goldey Beacom, April 15, 1:00 (H)

Men's Tennis:

Christopher Newport, April 6, 3:00 (A)
CAC Tournament, April 8-9, TBA (A)
Goucher, April 14, 1:00 (A)

Women's Tennis:

Christopher Newport, April 4, 3:00 (A)
CAC Tournament, April 8-9 TBA (A)
Goucher, April 12, 3:00 (A)
Catholic, April 13, 3:00 (A)
Gallaudet, April 15, 1:00 (H)

Track & Field:

SSU Invitational, April 8, 10:00, (H)

Women's Lacrosse:

Goucher, April 8, 1:00 (A)
Rowan, April 11, 4:30 (A)

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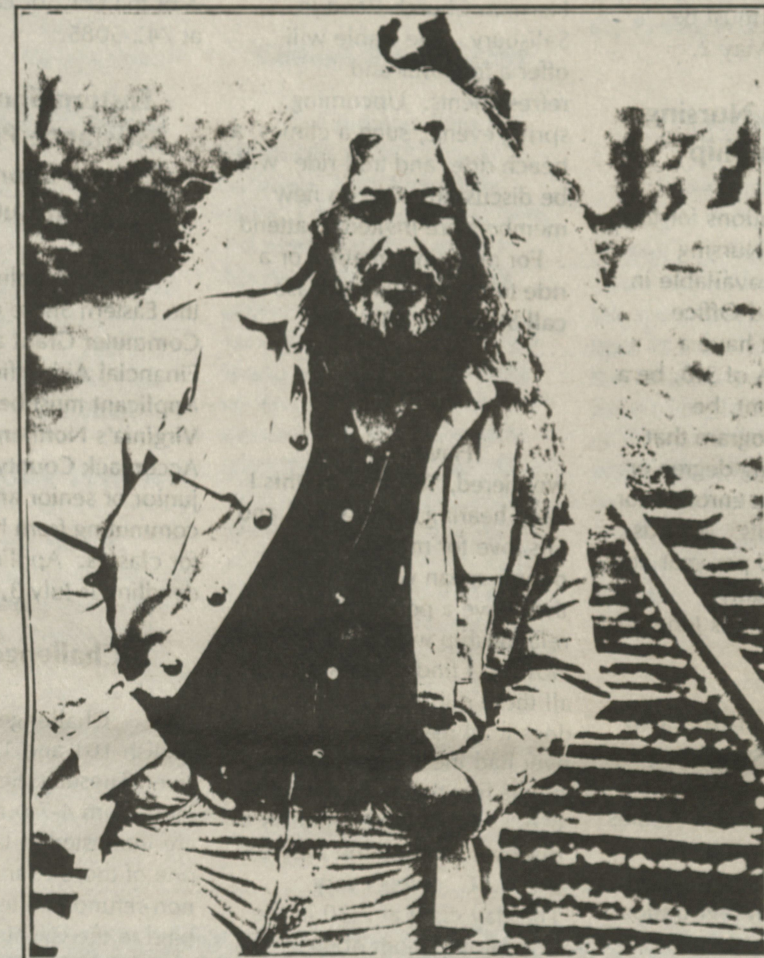
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Orville Redenbacher's Scholarship

Applications for the Orville Redenbacher Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants must be 30 years or older and enrolled full or part time in an undergraduate or graduate degree program. All applications must be postmarked by May 2.

MD State Nursing Scholarship

Applications for the Maryland State Nursing Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, be a Maryland resident, be enrolled in a program that leads to a nursing degree or diploma, and be enrolled for at least six credits. Awards are up to \$2400 per year and renewable annually. Deadline for filing is June 30, 1995.

No Major Changes in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (April 3-14). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohean-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their appropriate advisor during this period.

Warning to the Students

The University is experiencing a very large volume of mail being returned as undeliverable. This is resulting because students are failing to inform the university of any newly converted 911 local and/or home address change. Failure to update your address can result, among other things, in failure to receive: grades, financial aid awards, tuition bills, informational mailings, program planning materials, etc. Students should

immediately contact the Registrar's office to update their local and/or home address.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will hold its next meeting on Mon. April 3 from 5-6 p.m. at Unicorn Stables on Mt. Hermon Church Road in Salisbury. The stable will offer a free tour and refreshments. Upcoming spring events, such as a clinics, a beach ride, and trail ride, will be discussed. Old and new members are invited to attend. For more information or a ride to the meeting, please call Sharon at 546-2941.

B.A.S.I.C.

Have you ever wondered, "What is all this I keep hearing about GOD and His love for me? What do people mean when they say they have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ? How do I find the answers to all these questions, and what does it all mean?" If you have ever had these questions, or others like them, come out to B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry to discover some of the answers. B.A.S.I.C. meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center, so come on out! If you want more information, call John McSweeney at 546-2174 or Christina Tellier at 546-3701.

WSUR/Hip Hop/Rap Show

DJ XTASEA along with the ICE-MAN and Grand Mixer Chillout bring you non-stop Hip Hop & Rap jams from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday on WSUR. Great CD giveaways and celebrity drops (Notorious Big, Crystal Waters, Brownstone) every Sunday on WSUR 107.5 Salisbury State's Hip Hop ride!

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring an overnight canoeing trip to Assateague Island. The trip will run from Saturday, April 8 through Sunday, April 9. For more information, attend our meetings Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the U.C. or call Claudine at 742-5085.

Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program: Eastern Shore of VA Commuters

The applications for the Eastern Shore of Virginia Commuter Grant are in the Financial Aid Office. Applicant must be resident of Virginia's Northampton or Accomack County, must be a junior or senior and must be commuting from home to SSU for classes. Application deadline is July 3, 1995.

Challenge Exams

Challenge Exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Tuesday, September 5, 1995 from 4-7 p.m. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Schafer, English Department, HH 333A by Friday, May 12. In the beginning of August, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Department at Ext. 66929.

Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

All May graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal District Loan program are required to attend an exit interview. It is MANDATORY that you attend one of the following sessions:

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1995 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, G.U.C.

If you choose not to attend, your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend.

Math Club

Welcome back from Spring Break! Our last social was a great success. This social, we will have a Mexican theme picnic (Spanish optional). It will be located at Dr. Shannon's house at 2:00 p.m. The directions are posted on the Power Bldg. Bulletin Board. Everyone welcome.

Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Fall term 1995 will take place between April 3 and 14, 1995. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for the 300/400-level Perdue School courses.

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Baptist Student Ministries

Fellowship, food and fun. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries House across Camden Avenue next to Holloway Hall. Phone

Lynn Davis at 749-7069.

Commencement Tickets

Again this year the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each May graduate will be provided 7 guest tickets. Please note the following dates and deadlines: Feb. 20-24: Place order for caps, gowns and announcements. (There is no charge for caps and gowns.) April 17-20: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus may contact Nancy Wilson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (543-6085) to make special arrangements.

May 20: Graduation exercises - 10 a.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. More information will be available through the semester. Check the newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.

Baptist Student Ministries-USA Live Concert!

Mission USA Live Drama Concert! April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Caruthers Hall. Fellowship, music and fun! Phone Lynn Davis at (410) 749-7069 for more information.

Student Teaching Applications

Applications for student teaching placements for Fall 1995 are due by Monday, April 3, 1995. The official application form may be obtained in either CH 148 or 126. Please make certain you have had a tuberculosis test within the past two years and that it is on file in the Department of Education.

School district options for placement includes the Lower Eastern Shore counties, and Howard and Calvert Counties.

Thinking about Law School?

The National Institute of Legal Education (NILE) announced that its 1995 summer Law School Program will be again be hosted at Stanford University in California (June 25th-July 7th) and American University in Washington, D.C. (July 16th-28th). NILE also announced a new winter program to be held in Boca Raton, Florida in January 1996.

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WSUR—Gospel

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SSU Live - WSUR

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Topics range from Acts of Intolerance, budget cuts, etc. Only on the station that lets you have the last word, 107.5 CaFM and campus T.V., Channel 11, WSUR.

Campus Recreation

The following events have deadlines which are fast approaching. Volleyball (co-ed) April 12, Box Lacrosse (co-ed) April 17, Earth Day 5K Run, April 20. Information sheets may be picked up in the Maggs Campus Recreation Office on Mondays-Fridays 8-5 p.m.

Salisbury Film Society

There will be an interest meeting for anyone who is interested in joining the new Salisbury Film Society. The meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Devilbiss 149. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Interest Group

Welcome back! Thanks to Sig Ep for the social and the flowers. Habitat was great, next time we'll call Christy and Heather for the picture. Jen— Hey you! WIG week was a lot of fun! J.P., watch out for those stairs! Anybody find the teddy bear? Did anybody start? Good luck in the search!

Delaware Beekeepers Association

The Sussex County Beekeepers Association meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware Research and Education Center on Route 9, in Georgetown, Delaware.

April 4, 7:30 p.m.— Place: Salisbury State University Program: Youth Night, Boy/Girl Scout Badge Requirements, 4-H Clubs.

The Sussex County Beekeepers Association is organized to promote, educate and publicize the art of beekeeping. Meetings are open to the public. Contact Vice President Dean Burroughs for further information at 543-6344.

Gamma Sigma Alpha Interest Meeting

Gamma Sigma Alpha is the National Greek Academic Honor Society. The society was founded to honor the Greek ideals of scholarship and fosters a positive image of Greeks in academics. If you are interested in learning more about how you can be a part of such a unique organization, call Barbara @548-9598 or attend our interest meeting on May 5 at 8 p.m. in U.C. Nanticoke B. See you there!

ITVA - Video Festival

The first annual ITVA video festival will be held on Monday, May 8, 1995 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. For more information on festival rules and an entry form stop by Caruthers Hall Room #167 - (TV Studio)

SGA - Mentor Program

Join the SGA by becoming a part of the Mentor Program. Help a new student by becoming a new student mentor. The interest meeting will be held on April 6 at 5:30 in the Fireside Lounge. Make a difference.

SGA Office: 548-4757. Just a call away.

C.O.O.L.

Do you enjoy helping the community through volunteer service? If so, come join the Campus Outreach Opportunity League on Sunday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the G.U.C. Pocomoke Room. We will be discussing next semester's project and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon on April 30. For more information about the walk, contact Glenda at x82397.

College Republicans

Greetings from the politically correct here at Salisbury State University. Here at the Republicans Club, we want to help everyone become more educated in politics and realize conservative thinking is right. If you seek more knowledge of the political activities that occur every day that effect your lives, turn out for our next exciting meeting in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 1995. New members are more than welcome and until then, support the Grand Old Party.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society

Thanks go out to our treasurer, Doug Nahas for being a great host at our social on Friday, March 31st!! Who says aspiring attorneys can't have fun? Anyone who wants to become an official member, please contact Stacie at ext. 6-4394. Our next chapter meeting will be held on Sunday, April 9th at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge. We will be discussing our trip to the Pentagon and F.B.I.

Cycling Club

Anyone interested in cycling or looking for someone to ride with should come to the club meeting. We meet every Monday at 8pm in the Choptank Room of the University center. We have trips planned for the rest of the semester with the next one being a trip to Jim Thorpe Mountain in PA. All skill levels welcome both on and off road riders. Show up for details.

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Geek Forum

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Tau Kappa Epsilon
We're back after being cut up and entirely cut out of the last two issues of Greek Forum. If we were in last weeks Flyer, you would of read fascinating tales about our retreat/ski and drink fest in the Pocono's. The TKE's participated in Habitat for Humanity last weekend. Just another example of how we are the model students of SSU. Greek Council we are flattered that you want to congratulate us for our academic achievements. It seems that another fraternity will have to change their SIGn's especially quick, claiming they are number one in grades. We would also like to thank AST for a wild Toga social. We enjoyed filling your mouths full of cream.

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Pi Lambda Phi
The Pi Lams had a great time at our social with the Zeta's. Thank you ladies for a great time.

Congratulations to our Brother of the Year Nominees: Tom Polcari, Jason Taylor, Glenn Fueston and Dan Stubile.

Our Alfred Kouner Award Nominees, given to the person who continually puts a great deal of time and effort into the fraternity are: Tom Pokuri, Glenn Fueston, Mike Harper and Paul Hughes. The winners will be announced on April 29 at the banquet.

The Pi Lam co-ed softball lost a heartbreaker 17-10. The Pi Lam mens softball team, with the additions of sluggers Pete Siedel, Jonathan Guy, Eric Schumb, and John Kennedy has aspirations of a championship.

Anyone interested in having a social, give Jason a call @ 543-8341.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Holy Smoked Chicken Necks Batman!! Have you heard about the Sig Eps? Well they had an action packed weekend 2 weeks ago. On March 11, 9 members of Sig Ep were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at UMBC. After experiencing the ritual, these men are now brothers and are the first Seg Ep brothers and are the first Sig Ep brothers at SSU. The are brothers, John Bevilacqua, Scott Baeder, Sam Gibson, Gregg Presbury, James Flaig, Greg Lonscak, John McNamara, Jeff Reed and Mike Sostrin. These brothers would like to thank their brothers at UMBC for all that they have done. In addition, they would like to thank the brothers and sisters of Sig Ep, SAE, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu at UMBC for the crazy Rock 'A' Bowl social. Tell me, Has anyone ever tried bowling drunk? Any questions get a hold of Jeff "Chuck" Reed. By the way Jeff, Have you shot putted any bowling balls lately? But don't worry, IT's ALL GOOD!!

On March 12, 10 new members participated in the Sigma Rite of Passage, which makes them a member of the Fraternity. Then new Sigma class is Scott Jensen, Duff Barrow, Jeremy Dunn, Todd Morgan, Michael Garnelison, James Scott, Brian Jesswein, Frank Lecklickner, Kris Kershaw and AnAnd Magoon.

If anyone is interested in a social pleas call Smiley at 64077.

Congratulations to all of the new brothers and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

P.S. NFF! It's All Good!!!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Welcome back spring breakers, glad to hear everyone got back safe. I'm sure Cancun misses SAE, the naked boy on the balcony, the Heebes on the beach and the native tag teamers. We'd like to thank the WIG for a great social on Friday, our pledges will never forget it. And for the Pledges that made it through Mid-Vote congrats, the best is yet to come. Our Softball teams are off to a great start, come on out and support us. Hey Pyle, How's your Head, 48 times; WOW! Signing off David Dixoninurmouf.

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Phi Mu
The ladies of Phi Mu hope everyone had a great spring break. We sure did. Congrats to our new Phis': Ann, Abby, Krista, Kristan, Cindy and Indri. The fun has only just begun.

We encourage everyone to attend the Greek speaker tonight at 7:30 in Caruthers Hall auditorium. happy Belated birthday to Dom. Have you gotten a new pair of sunglasses yet? We hope our sisters Christina, Chris and Karen are feeling better. Thanks to everyone for the social. We had a blast. We're looking forward to much more fun this semester. We can bring the punch. Contact Wendy at 83529 if any organization can handle it. Until later...(FYI - Graceland is not a mansion.)

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau
Alpha Sigma Tau had their retreat on March 13.

Everyone had a great time. We participate in the MS walk-a-thon on April 2. We will be having Mommy's Day and Parents's Day the weekend of April 8-9. Congratulations to the Sister of the Week, Michelle Ball and Happy Birthday to Nicole Boucher. Alpha Theta keep up the good work and show your spirit.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha
The ladies of ZTA had a most excellent time over

spring bread. We were fortunate to see the gentlemen of SAE down in Mexico, and we all enjoyed the flaming LaCucaracchas. Thanks goes out to West Point for the week-long social. ZTA sisters also thoroughly enjoyed Panama City. Remember not to wonder off.

ZTA has a carwash on Sunday, so bring your cars out to be scrubbed and buffed by 54 lovely ladies. We are also supporting MS by walking our butts off. One last word - "People from Minnesota are cool." Via con dios, my friends.

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Personals

Congratulations to Jennifer Ruff, the new Miss Ocean City!
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Ladybug(Erinn)
Looks like Chew really wants me to wash his car- Olive st. Now we'll never be able to go back there! Did you ever get your quarter back from Bud Light?

Baby Love
(Stacie)

A.
Sorry about what I did. Sometimes people do things without thinking and thats what I did

Humble

Jan,
I really screwed up this time. Help

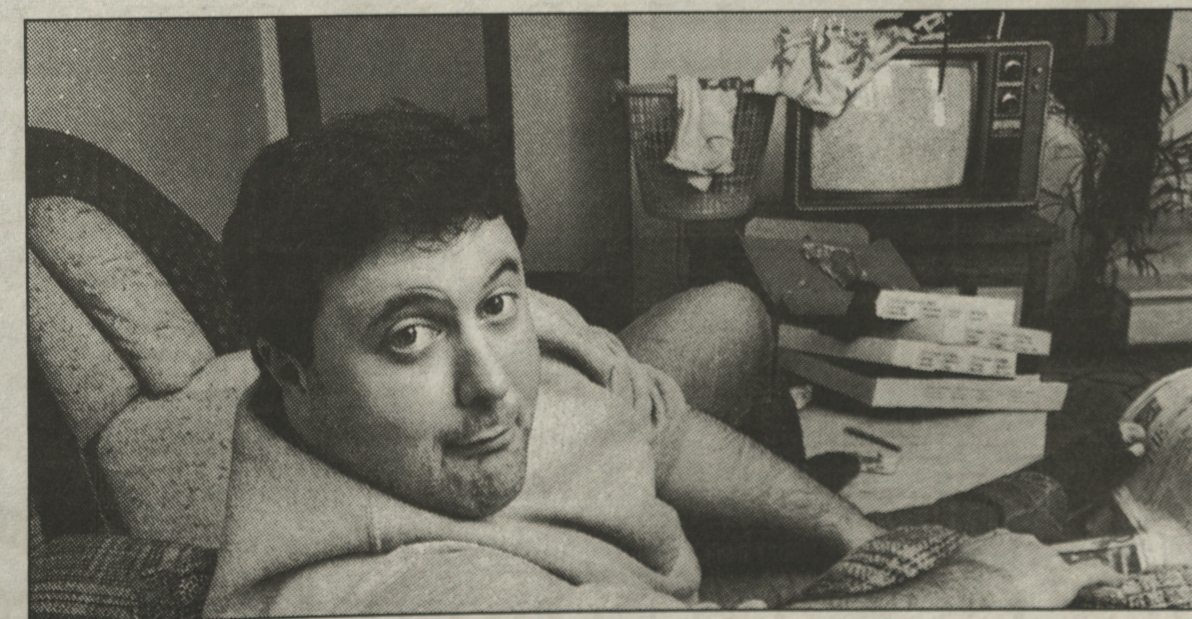
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Pledges,
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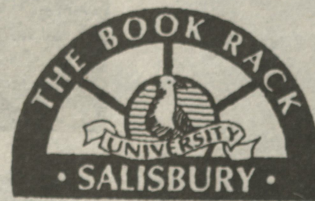
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